

Sunday Movie Is Out Here Says Fine Arts Dept.

Museum Supply Exhausted, No More Available

"Why have the Sunday movies been discontinued?" To date this is perhaps the most popular question on campus, since no mention of them has been made in the season ticket books for the William and Mary dramatic productions. The answer to this question was given today by a member of the faculty of the Department of Fine Arts which has been sponsoring the Sunday movies as well as the plays.

When the Department was formed three years ago it was felt that an attempt should be made to bring the Fine Arts in every possible form to the attention of the entire student body. Exhibits were scheduled, plays were produced with emphasis upon the well designed settings, costumes and lighting, as well as upon the acting. Special parties and dances were sponsored; these were namely the Christmas Party and the June Ball. In addition to these concerts and lectures in the field of Fine Arts were given; Old Talferro was redesigned and furnished in a modern manner to give the students a modern example of Fine Arts principles to compare with the eighteenth century Williamsburg beauty.

It was to these and other events that the Sunday movies were added to show the development of our latest Art form, the film. Being educational the films were allowed to be shown on Sunday, the State of Virginia having a law prohibiting presentations on Sunday unless for educational or moral issues. As a means of controlling access to the films, admission was included in the dramatic production ticket books.

The pictures were obtained by the Department from the Museum of Modern Art collection of fine and important films showing the development of this new art form. This collection is, however, limited and in two years the major items were shown in Williamsburg. During the third series an attempt was made to tie up some of the films with other departments such as History and Sociology which necessitated the locating and renting of historical films. This, coupled with the expense of two showings, started the tail wagging the dog, and it was decided best to give up the entire idea. The Department, however, expressed its hope that eventually regular Hollywood films would be shown on Sunday.

Despite the loss of the Sunday movies the dramatic productions should be of interest to every student, not only as a means of cultural department but also as an activity which covers not only acting but includes scene construction, lighting and costuming. Tickets are well within the reach of every student's budget, selling at fifty and seventy-five cents for general and reserved seats for a single performance and season ticket books for one dollar and seventy-five cents and two dollars and fifty cents. Get your season ticket book now.

NOTICE

James L. Mills, of Portsmouth, has been awarded the new Blythe-Branch Scholarship for the year 1939. The scholarship was announced as established last June and is yearly.

There will be a meeting of the German club Thursday night at 7 P. M. in Washington 200.

Nominations Complete For WSGA

Nominations for offices in the Women's Student Government were completed Monday, October 9th. The following women were nominated as secretary of the Judicial Council to fill the vacancy left last year by Betty Blair: Kay Hoover, Ellen Lindsay, Frances Knight, Margaret Mitchell. Only upperclassmen are entitled to vote for this office. For freshmen representative to the executive council: Jacqueline Fowlkes, Constance Leon, Rhoda Hollander, Holly Ricketts, Penny Weeks, Phyllis Hantz, Jane Schwab, Jane Christianson, Mary Anne Ballard. For freshman representative to the Judicial Council, Betty Harris, Barbara Orton, Nancy Wescott, Midge Hollingshead, Betty Shank, Mary Thedick, Pat Pelham, Doris Miller, Lois Rhea, Virginia Kner, Betty Buntin. After nominations from the floor were made for the freshman offices, members of Mortar Board gave brief talks to the freshmen on campus activities—Jean Clarahan, President of Mortar Board told the purpose and aims of that organization and introduced Betty Moore who spoke on publications. Betty Knoll summarized athletics and minor clubs and honorary organizations in the absence of Rosa Ellis who could not be present. Virginia Brenn took up dramatics and musical organizations, and Anne Cross talked on student government as an organization and the debate council. All students were urged to take part in the elections which will take place Wednesday of this week in Barrett Hall lobby from three to six.

Sly Is Well Received In Recital Here

On Tuesday, October 2nd of last week, Professor Allan Sly gave to a surprisingly large and receptive William and Mary audience, a splendid opportunity to hear a well interpreted, varied musical program. Mr. Sly's virtuosity at the piano is unquestionable, and he is undoubtedly one of the finest pianists ever to give a similar performance at the college. The only objection to the concert at all would be the usual criticism from a college audience representative of the layman's point of view: that the program contained too many selections chosen for their difficulty and display of technique, and were therefore unknown to the majority of listeners. The program included selections by Chopin, Paderewski, Brahms, Mozart, Beethoven, Rutini, Pescetti, Scarlatti, Hindemith, and Bach. For his encore selections Mr. Sly gave "Poissons d'or" by Debussy and the familiar "Waltz in C Sharp Minor" by Chopin.

Try To Tell Freshmen A Suitcase's For Suits

Evidently, upperclassmen are beginning to do their duty, as last week they furnished the Freshman Tribunal with a respectable number of culprits. The offenders were brought to trial October 3rd and sentenced for their various charges.

James Bircholtz was compelled to carry his books in a suitcase for three days. Orville Vaughn, who cut campus, was to do the same. Robert Templeton and Canard Ramsey, who were caught without due caps, had to wear hair ribbons. Francis E. Clark was compelled to wear a sign "I cut campus". Clifford Rogers, for not wearing his cap, had to wear a red hair ribbon. For forgetting her ribbon at a dance, Jeanne

Deb'te Council To Organize Tomorrow

All Interested Students Are Invited To Meet

Men's debating is carried on at William and Mary through the program of the Men's Debate Council. This organization has a two-fold purpose. It aims at producing teams of intercollegiate caliber and at the same time giving individual members an opportunity to develop their forensic abilities. In doing this the group undertakes a rather strenuous schedule. In comparison with other intercollegiate teams, the debaters engage in one of the most difficult programs of any single group. Included in their opponents during the past season were such well known colleges as Princeton, Dartmouth, Harvard, Rutgers, M. I. T., Amherst, and N. Y. U., in the East and the "Big Ten" in the West. In these debates various systems were used, including the "Oregon" style of debate, and the new Maryland system in which the opposing debaters can interrupt and heckle their opponents. Several radio debates also gave the debaters a chance to try their hand at this coming method of public speaking.

Both Freshmen and upperclassmen have ample opportunity to participate in debates, if they show the necessary ability.

Membership in the Council is unlimited in number but the aspirant member must pass certain simple tests of his speaking ability. These tests include one five minute prepared talk on a previously assigned subject, and one extemporaneous talk of three minutes. In the latter case the speaker is given the general subject in advance and is also given a few minutes to organize his material on his assigned phase of the subject.

Besides home debates with visiting teams, certain members of the society are chosen each year to make up teams who travel to various sections of the country to represent William and Mary in return debates with our visitors. Last year two such trips were made. One team went up the Eastern seaboard debating the majority of the large colleges and universities along a route, which took them as far north as Vermont. The other team invaded the Mid-West and debated many of the "Big Ten" and other strong opponents.

If you are interested in learning more about the activities of the Debate Council, you are cordially invited to an open meeting of the group on Wednesday evening at seven-thirty, in Philomathean Hall on the 3rd floor of the Wren Building.

"Czech Crisis" Is Foltin Topic

Dr. Edgar M. Foltin, who has recently joined the faculty of the Department of Jurisprudence, will lecture to the members of the College community and the public of Williamsburg tonight in the Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium, at 8 o'clock. He will discuss Czechoslovakia in the crisis of 1938.

Instructors of classes which should be especially interested in this topic are requested to cooperate in calling the attention of the students in such classes to this lecture and urging them to attend. Your assistance will be appreciated by the committee.

Hartog Writes Of French War Scene

The following letter was received by President Bryan from Claude Hartog, a student of this college last year. We reprint it as it was translated by President Bryan.

"Paris, France
September 7, 1939.

"My dear Sir:

"Here we are, unhappily at war, but I imagine that you would be happy to have a letter from France at this terrible time. Everyone was horrified by the act of Hitler when he invaded Poland, and although we love peace, we have no fear in taking part in a war that has been forced and imposed on us. England and France are ready for all sacrifices, and their strength has been added to by the support of worldwide opinion which disapproves the act of Germany. Many Americans who live in France have already entered our army, as they did last time, and this beautiful gesture on their part has awakened a great deal of admiration.

My oldest brother has already gone to the front, and for my part I expect to be called within the next two weeks. Nearly all of my friends have joined the colors, and we are all of us united and ready to do our duty.

I think often of you and of the comrades and friends I have left on the other side of the Atlantic. I did not think when I quit at William and Mary last summer of what awaited us here in France. Anyhow we have all of us trust in God who will certainly guide us to victory and to peace. We are not afraid because we know that right is on our side.

I will attempt to write you again when I am in the army, although the lot of a soldier does not leave much free time.

Very respectfully yours,
Claude Hartog."

Placement Bureau Is For Seniors

Seniors who are graduating in either February or June and who wish the assistance of the College in securing employment after graduation should register in the Placement Bureau, Room 215, Marshall-Wythe, as soon as possible. This does not apply to those desiring to teach. Placement of teachers is done entirely through Dr. Hoke's office. Also part time work while in College is granted through the office of the Dean of Men.

The Placement Bureau is operated for the benefit of all William and Mary seniors and graduates. Appointments for registration may be made any morning from 8 to 12. Students desiring to register are requested to have four or five snapshots prepared and to bring them to the Bureau at the time of registration.

(Continued on page two)

Russian Vices Satirized In Gogol's Farce Presentation Set For Oct. 19, 20

Ever since its first performance, by official decree, in Russia in the year 1836, Nikolai Gogol's satiric "Inspector General" has held the stage as one of the most popular perennials, its flavor of the old nineteenth century persisting after a hundred years to appeal to international audiences. It is this universal favorite which will raise the curtain on the new year of the William and Mary Players on October 19th and 20th when a cast of approximately 30 students will portray the frailties of human nature in the John Anderson acting version of the famous farce.

Thomas Forsyth is starred in the role of Hlestakov, a part for which some of the best known names in the Russian Theatre have vied; he is assistant to Miss Althea Hunt, director of the College Theatre, and has participated in histrionic activities during his four years' sojourn at the College, having taken parts in "The Night of January 16", "R. U. R.", "The Unattainable," and other sketches. The part of the Mayor is played by Carl Muecke who may be remembered for his performances in "R. U. R." and "Dear Brutus." Walter Bara, who has done character work in "First Lady," "Lilium," and "R. U. R." plays the role of Osip, Hlestakov's manservant.

Lyapkin-Tyapkin, the judge, is portrayed by David Quinlan; Filippovitch, hospital commissioner, by Arthur Cosgrove; Lukitch, school superintendent, by Arthur Hanson; the two chatterboxes, Bobchinsky and Dobchinsky, by Anthony Manzi and Henry Kibel, respectively; Shepkin, the postmaster, by Bill Parry; Mishka, a servant, by George Young; a waiter, by William Land.

Except for the maids and officials' wives who make an appearance in the tableau at the end of the play, the feminine personnel of the piece is limited to the Mayor's wife, Anna, a provincial coquette which part is being played by Leah Leibowitz, and the Mayor.

(Continued on Page Five)

ECHO PiX Schedule List'd Below

The following is the remainder of the appointment schedule for Colonial Echo pictures. If anyone failed to keep his appointment, please go to the Wren Building as soon as possible and make arrangements for another.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 11
8:00 Douglas, Robert A.; 8:05 Earle, Richard W.; 8:10 Edwards, William H.; 8:15 Brodka, John; 8:20 Brooks, Robert S.; 8:25 Bryant, Francis; 8:30 Bunch, Melvin; 8:35 Burns, Brendan; 8:40 Callahan, Griffin; 8:45 Carmine, Fay; 8:50 Carol, Arthur; 8:55 Alley, Alfred; 9:00 Abraham, Philip A.; 9:05 Anderson, Howard P.; 9:10 Andrews, John V.; 9:15 Bader, Frank; 9:20 Birnie, Alexander; 9:25 Bishop, William B.; 9:30 Kleinecht, Carl W.; 9:35 Land, William; 9:40 Lansburgh, Robert; 9:45 Lawler, Joseph; 9:50 Lewis, Judd.

10:00 Dorrier, Lindsay G.; 10:05 Ebb, Stanley J.; 10:10 Brennan, John; 10:15 Brennan, Thomas; 10:20 Burdfield, Harold; 10:25 Cason, Caldwell; 10:30 Chestnut, Alphonse; 10:35 Chalko, Alphonse; 10:40 Cirigliano, Patrick; 10:45 Annette, Robert; 10:50 Arend.

(Continued on page two)

Committee Acts To 'Further' Plans, Seek Endowment



Pictured above is John Stewart Bryan who last week appointed a special committee to formulate plans for William and Mary and to seek an endowment for the furtherance of such plans. (See story to right).

Board of Visitors Hears President At Last Meeting

At a special meeting of the Board of Visitors, Wednesday, Oct. 4th, President John Stewart Bryan suggested to the board that the following important resolution be adopted.

"Resolved that in accordance with the suggestion of President Bryan the board hereby requests committee of the board of visitors, the rector to appoint a special with such other persons in association as the board's committee may desire, to formulate plans for the College of William and Mary, and to seek endowment for the furtherance of such plans and for other purposes, said endowment to be placed in the hands of the Endowment Association of the College of William and Mary in Virginia."

Dr. James Hardy Dillard of Charlottesville, rector of the board, named the following committee to carry out the resolution which was unanimously carried: J. Gordon Bohannon, of Petersburg; Channing Hall of Williamsburg and Dr. Sidney B. Hall of Richmond, all alumni of the college and members of the board.

The discussion of William and Mary's endowment policy has grown in fervor since the memorable Alumni Oration of Vernon M. Geddy at the Alumni Luncheon held last June (this address was printed in full in the last Alumni Gazette and reviewed in the Flat Hat). Mr. Geddy pointed the goal for our college's future in increased private endowment and perhaps private ownership and control.

College Notices

The final tryouts for the Flat Hat staff will be held in the Marshall-Wythe office (third floor) Wednesday night at 7:00. Also the reportorial staff will meet at this time.

Phi Kappa Tau announces the pledging of Bill Clinton of Detroit, Michigan. Clinton is a transfer from Wayne University and is a member of the sophomore class.

The Women's Glee Club is pursuing a policy of open membership based on attendance this year. The meetings will be every Tuesday at 5:00 P. M.

Dr. Foltin will give a talk before the Foreign Travel Club on Thursday, October 12, at 7 P. M. in Barrett Hall. He will discuss his travels in Central Europe.

Last day to take pictures for the Colonial Echo will be Thursday, October 12th. We urge all students to keep their appointments. If you cannot make it, please notify the staff at the studio in the Wren Building at once.

Proofs of all sittings taken until Saturday noon, Oct. 7th, 1939, will be ready for distribution Friday, Oct. 13th. Balance for the year book will have to be paid on delivery of proofs.

The Music section of the Fine Arts Department also has a very fine phonographic library which any student may avail himself of simply by coming to the Music building.

Alpha Eta of Sigma Pi announces the initiation of Willard B. Appenzeller, Thomas McCarty Moncre, and James D. Leftwich.

Attention !!! Special Buses

For the convenience of students interested in going to the William and Mary-V. P. P. football game in Richmond this Saturday, the Peninsula Transit Corp. has arranged special bus service to and from the game.

These special tickets must be purchased at the College Shop prior to 9:30 A. M. Saturday and are good on any of the regularly scheduled buses. The price is \$1.45. Complete information may be obtained at the College Shop.

Echo Pix . . .

(Continued from page one)

Frederick; 10:55 Beville, Charles W.

11:00 Downing, William; 11:05 Cartwright, Thomas; 11:10 Champa

Anthony; 11:15 Cohen, David H.;

11:20 Beal, Gifford R.; 11:25 Berman, Joseph E.; 11:30 Bess-

man, Samuel P.; 11:35 Boysen, Otto T.; 11:40 Bremer, Marvin;

11:45 Kratzig, Paul; 11:50 Lapola, Kormic; 11:55 Latta, Horace.

1:00 Ellenson, Samuel L.; 1:05 Camp, David; 1:10 Carbonaro,

Victor; 1:15 Clark, Franklin L.;

1:20 Clark, James; 1:25 Clark, Francis E.; 1:30 Comess, Ray-

mond R.; 1:35 Aldrich, Robert D.;

1:40 Almond, Saunders M.; 1:45 Anderson, Hunter B.; 1:50 Appen-

zeller, Willard.

2:00 Anderson, Charles H.; 2:10 Ashworth, Houston; 2:15 Barba,

John A.; 2:20 Barr, Harry; 2:25 Batten, Shirley; 2:30 Bergwall,

Willard A.; 2:35 Bird, Harrison;

2:40 Blake, Francis N.; 2:45 Klein, Robert J.; 2:50 Kneip, Arthur B.;

2:55 Laing, Carlton.

3:00 Dilworth, Harry B.; 3:05 Cline, Richard E.; 3:10 Clinton, William M.; 3:15 Cook, Edward M.; 3:20 Andrews, Thomas S.;

3:25 Blandford, George T.; 3:30 Bohannon, Richard E.; 3:35 Boot,

Saumel K.; 3:40 Bradley, Daniel R.; 3:45 Kleinfelder, Arthur; 3:50 Knowlton, Harold R.; 3:55 Kohrs,

Frank.

4:00 Kreps, Clifton; 4:05 Laza-

ron, Harold; 4:10 Lee, Austin;

4:15 Leftwich, James; 4:20 Legg, Elmo; 4:25 Legum, Edgar; 4:30

Lenz, Stephen; 4:35 Leshan, Lawrence; 4:40 Letson, Benjamin;

4:45 Lewis, Wells C.; 4:50 London, Arthur; 4:55 Longley, James.

5:00 Lusardi, Vincent; 5:05 Mc-

Comb, George; 5:10 McKinney, Alexander; 5:15 Mackey, Morgan;

5:20 McMillan, David.

7:00 Lineweaver, Morris; 7:05 Kibel, Henry; 7:10 Kern, Robert

J.; 7:15 Keralla, John A.; 7:20 Kent, Richard; 7:25 Kelleg, Her-

bert V.; 7:30 Kelley, Claude K.;

7:35 Kegebein, John F.; 7:40 Keeney, Arthur; 7:45 Keaney,

Jack; 7:50 Kaylin, Walter; 7:55 Kaufman, Richard; 8:00 Kaplan,

Milton; 8:05 Kanter, Martin H.;

8:10 Jones, David H.; 8:15 John-

son, James; 8:20 Jennings, Clarence; 8:25 Hutcherson, Nathan B.;

8:30 Hudson, Marshall R.; 8:35 Hudson, John S.; 8:40 Howard,

James E.; 8:50 Hornsby, Robert S.; 8:55 Hern, Charles E.; 8:55

Hickey, James; 9:00 Holbrook, Carter; 9:05 Holland, Gordon L.;

9:10 Hollingsworth, Howard.

THURSDAY, OCT. 12

8:00 Armitage, Anne E.; 8:05

Armitage, Carolyn; 8:10 Breniset,

Nancy J.; 8:15 Bardwell, Claire P.;

8:20 Christiansen, Jane; 8:25

Craig, Jane; 8:30 Cosby, Evelyn L.;

8:35 Chamberlin, Lois J.; 8:40

Davidson, Martha L.; 8:45 Garcia,

Emilia M.; 8:50 Gieselmann,

Jean G.; 8:55 Lokey, Mary E.

9:00 Arentz, Frances G.; 9:05

Cooper, Barbara H.; 9:10 Cannon,

Evelyn C.; 9:15 Dodd, Dorothy;

9:20 Fedderman, Marjorie; 9:25

Holbrook, Helen L.; 9:30 James,

Mary F.; 9:35 Lyon, Elizabeth;

9:40 Mims, Madalyn E.; 9:45 Pel-

ham, Lucille B.; 9:50 Peebles, An-

nie D.; 9:55 Stouffer, Dorothy J.

10:00 Andrews, Jean E.; 10:05

Archibald, Geneva; 10:10 Baker,

Shirley; 10:15 Buell, Eve-

lyn G.; 10:20 Benham, Jean M.;

10:25 Boone, Miriam G.; 10:30

Bunch, Mavis M.; 10:35 Ballard,

Maryanne; 10:40 Coffin, Mary L.;

10:45 Cramer, Mary; 10:50 Denit,

Betty B.; 10:55 Diamond, Ruth V.

11:00 Barnard, Barbara C.; 11:05

Borum, Betavia A.; 11:10 Brown,

Noma H.; 11:15 Costenbader, El-

izabeth; 11:20 Eppes, Suzanne E.;

11:25 Emberg, Jane J.; 11:30 Edds,

Nancy J.; 11:35 Foss, Patricia A.;

11:40 Fisher, Elizabeth A.; 11:45

Farris, Phoebe; 11:50 Gayton, Lou-

ise; 11:55 Goodson, Mary J.

1:00 Buntin, Betty J.; 1:05 De-

bow, Edith J.; 1:10 Gupill, Nancy

B.; 1:15 Hantz, Phyllis E.; 1:20

Jones, Katharine; 1:25 Korn, Anne;

1:30 Kendall, Mary L.; 1:35 Kirst,

Betty R.; 1:40 Kevan, Marie L.;

1:45 Leon, Constance; 1:50 Mor-

ton, Mary L.; 1:55 Myers, Helen

C.

2:00 McClellan, Margaret Ann;

2:05 Stuart, Virginia; 2:10 Shenk,

Betty J.; 2:15 Snow, Martha M.;

2:20 Wrenn, Margaret W.; 2:25

Wescott, Nancy W.; 2:30 Whit-

man, Glenora J.; 2:35 Ricks,

Dorothy H.

3:00 Fowlkes, Jacqueline; 3:05

Gleaves, Dorothy M.; 3:10 Holl-

ingshead, Mary J.; 3:15 Harley,

Carolyn M.; 3:20 Humphries, Car-

rie V.; 3:25 Hardin, Nancy O.;

3:30 Harris, Betty; 3:35 Hicks,

Almera E.; 3:40 Jones, Elizabeth

P.; 3:45 James, Annabel M.; 3:50

Jardine, Marion A.; 3:55 Jones,

Ruth E.

4:00 Jerry, Helen E.; 4:05 Lynn,

Hilda M.; 4:10 Langfitt, Margaret;

4:15 Lambert, Wilma; 4:20 Maid-

en, Emma J.; 4:25 Miller, Evelyn

G.; 4:30 Marshall, Helen S.; 4:35

Mims, Aline F.; 4:40 Orten, Bra-

bara J.; 4:45 Parke, Carolyn V.;

4:50 Peavy, Mary L.; 4:55 Pogue,

Barbara.

5:30 Albright, Marian; 5:35

Proctor, Mary L.; 5:40 Risdon,

Margaret O.; 4:45 Rile, Genevieve

D.; 4:50 Rea, Lois; 4:55 Richards,

Jacqueline.

7:00 Smith, Natalie L.; 7:05

Schick, Mary E.; 7:10 Steele, Pat-

ricia M.; 7:15 Schwab, Margaret

J.; 7:20 Schilling, Janet H.; 7:25

Scott, Gladys G.; 7:30 Spencer,

Mary H.; 7:35 Slager, Letha R.;

7:40 Smith, Emily L.; 7:45 Stigall,

Kathryne J.; 7:50 Taylor, Jane;

7:55 Throckmorton, Mary.

8:00 Taylor, Mary L.; 8:05

Thomas, Margaret A.; 8:10 Wil-

son, Priscilla; 8:15 Wurster, Jan-

ice; 8:20 Zihlman, Suzanne; 8:25

Williams, Ruth M.; 8:30 York,

Mary; 8:35 Croxton, Virginia G.;

8:40 Bailey, Margaret M.

Student Union Says "Keep Us Out of War"

As war broke out in Europe, the National Executive Committee of the American Student Union, outstanding undergraduate peace organization, met and formulated a five point program to keep America out of war.

One hundred leaders of the ASU representing 20,000 members in colleges and high schools throughout the country, in a two day session supported amendment of the neutrality act to enable purchase of arms in this country or a cash and carry basis, and voiced their belief that a Third Term for New Deal policies constituted the best guarantee that U. S. would be a force for peace in the coming months.

To unite progressives on the campus for liberal political action in 1940, the National Executive Committee voted to invite student leaders and educators to join with the American Student Union in the holding of a Student Assembly for Liberal Action the coming spring.

The five point program, under the slogans, "No blackout of peace in America, Blackout aggression in Europe" and "Hitler and Chamberlain have made the war, the peoples must make the peace" calls for: amendment of the neutrality act to allow aid to forces opposing Hitler, through a cash and carry policy; an embargo on Japan; increased good neighborly relations in the western hemisphere, with special emphasis on the Pan American Student Conference at Christmas; American influence for a just and lasting peace; and national unity, in line with President Roosevelt's plea, based upon increased social security for all the people.

A vigorous campaign to implement this program by aid to the victims of war in Central Europe and China, help to refugees and scholarships for Spanish students in American colleges was enthusiastically endorsed by the conference.

Students warned against the policy of "isolation which has encouraged the present war of aggression" and the "Three Blind mice" of the isolationist program which would be presented to the campus, namely, the Ludlow referendum, the Oxford Pledge, and cries of "War-Monger" levelled at President Roosevelt. Pointing out that the ASU is the only organization returning to the campus with a positive program for peace, ASU leaders planned meetings for every ASU chapter in which the entire campus could participate. Discussion plans for the Student Assembly for Liberal Action, Joseph P. Lash, N. S. declared "Students must be concerned with ideas and ideals in politics, but that is not enough. They must also seek practical channels for making them effective."

There are now 556 junior colleges in the United States.

Women's Debate Tryouts Wednesday

Try outs for the Women's Debate Council will be held Oct. 11 at five o'clock in the hall above the College Chapel in the Wren building. Candidates should come to the meeting prepared to give a five minute speech, affirmative or negative on any one of the given subjects.

The subjects as announced by Miss Elizabeth Moore, President of the Women's Debate Council, are, (1) Resolved that the embargo on arms should be repealed. (2) Resolved that President Roosevelt be elected to a third term. (3) Resolved that the Women's and Men's Student Governments of the College of William and Mary should be so organized as to form one government for the entire student body.

The debate schedule for the coming year includes two speaking tours, one northern and one southern. However, this year in addition to the varsity tours, there will be a Freshman debating trip which include debates with most of the Virginia Colleges. Miss Moore also disclosed that this year's activities would terminate with a cup debate and banquet to be given sometime in May.

Library Receives Rare Collection

Dr. Earl G. Swem announced that the William and Mary Library has received a rare collection of manuscript poems from the generous Reverend H. Tucker Graham of Florence, South Carolina. Rev. Graham is the great grandson of the distinguished author of the poems, St. George Tucker, a jurist of early Williamsburg and successor of George Wythe in the School of Jurisprudence.

The poems are fifteen in number, written in St. George Tucker handwriting on the unused pages of a volume called Liberty, which was written by himself, and published anonymously. Patriotic in nature of a period just following the Revolutionary War, the poems were printed in 1788 by Augustine Davis of Richmond.

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SUNDAY SERVICE

Church School, 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship 11:00 A. M. Wesley Foundation, 7:00 P. M. Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.

BRUTON PARISH CHURCH

"The Student's Church Since 1693" Rev. Francis H. Craighill, Rector Mr. Alfred Alley, Student Asst. Holy Communion 8:00 A. M. Church School 9:30 A. M. Morning Service and Sermon 11:00 A. M. Student Reception 4:40 P. M. The Student Reception is held in the Parish House each Sunday afternoon from four thirty until five forty-five for the Episcopal Students and their friends.



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Continuing the Life of Aurora

(Continued from Last Week)

In high school Aurora was a sensation. She was immediately nicknamed Sunbeam because of her disposition. Girls were all the time coming up to her and wanting to be chums and telling her all about themselves. Before long Aurora was chums with all the girls in school. The boys all fell in love with her and blushed every time she came around. They all went out for football because she went to the games, and several of the weak ones got hurt. They were all the time asking her to go to the movies or to dances and telling each other that they were going to commit suicide or join the foreign legion if she didn't go. She got straight "A's" because she had such a way with the teachers. Life for her was very full.

When Aurora Bundy went to college she knocked 'em for a loop. Two days after her arrival on campus she had been dated up for the Christmas party and the June Ball, not to speak of the Saturday night dances. She had been to town for cokes so many times that she felt like a shuttle. She'd seen the same movies four times. Three fraternities and one other bunch of drunks had serenaded under her window. Everyone in her dormitory was jealous of her room-mate, who was frantic with delight. Aurora thought that college was the nicest place she'd hit yet.

Rushing started, and Aurora didn't get to classes for two weeks. When she wasn't being hustled from one sorority house to another she was being besieged in her room. Her corridor looked like Philadelphia after the Army-Navy game. Hundreds of alumnae were wired to come and help rush her. She was tentatively offered offices in all the desirable clubs and organizations on campus. She had great difficulty deciding on the sorority she wanted to join—they had all been so nice to her. Finally she decided, and when preferentials came around she went to the party at that house. The girls there were overcome with pleasure, and hardly entertained the other neophytes at all. The girls in the other sororities were furious, and weren't even civil to their new girls; so that they all went home wondering if they hadn't made a mistake.

That night her favorite sorority had a scratch party to delete from their list the rushees that they didn't want. They were about to pass over Aurora's name when one of the sisters got up and said that she had just had a letter from a boy who knew three boys who used to go to school with Aurora. He said that they had said that she had a cruel nature, that she was two-faced and that people liked her less and less as they got to know her better. The sisters were taken aback. They discussed it pro and con, and finally decided that they had better drop her name. So they did. And Aurora didn't get into a sorority at all.

Moral: Virtue is not necessarily its own reward.

FRESHMAN TRIBUNAL

(Continued from page one)

to Lord Botetourt, are careless of their caps, and are injuring the campus grounds. This violation of regulations must stop and it is up to you, upperclassmen to stop them. We must discipline the Freshmen.

PERFECT for every day

No Mend 999



For sheer beauty, for perfect fit, for extra-long trouble-free wear, we don't know a dollar stocking to match this superb 4-thread. It's our "best seller" because it's perfect for every day wear.

STYLE 999 4-THREAD SHEER IN SHORT . . .

Tech Eleven To Be First Real State Test

Tuesday, October 10, 1939

THE FLAT HAT

PAGE THREE

The South did well against the northern greats last week as Duke and Alabama topped Colgate and Fordham.

WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

By FRANK RAFLO

We are happy to see that Doug's team, Akron, topped Ill. Wesleyan last week, 13-6.

Indians Avenge Apprentice By 39-6 Score

THIS WEEK

FRANK RAFLO

Undoubtedly, the radio is providing a great national service these days by its presentation of important events as they happen, but the thrill programs should be limited to such things as the "Attack from Mars." That fight was only a minor incident when compared to what we hear now on Saturday afternoon. Imagine two fairly intelligent people listening to one of last Saturday's games. As the first quarter ends the announcer—without the least warning—begins: Virginia 6, Navy 0; North Carolina 7, V. P. I. 0; Dartmouth 7, Hampden-Sydney 6; and finally Duke 20, Colgate 0.

Coming all at once these scores make one wonder if the football coaches are not beginning to take this minority problem seriously. Take Carolina, for example. Against Citadel, a team of the calibre of V. P. I., they run up 51 points and show enough power to come out one touchdown ahead of the Gobblers. It just doesn't make sense.

Since everything is so mixed up, this is about as good a time as any to try and analyze the Virginia schools which will figure in William and Mary's competition for the remainder of the season, and to try and make some evaluation of them.

CAVALIERS ARE GOOD

First, before we say anything else, we should put it down in black and white that the Cavaliers from Charlottesville, are, on paper, the most powerful team in the state today, and should possess the power to run through their Virginia opponents. This does not come solely from the close tussle which they gave Navy. Coach Murray has been at the University for a couple of seasons, and there has been no pulling of punches in an effort to get the best of everything. Last year they looked not against state opposition but could not do much when they ran into such teams as Carolina and Columbia. Now, another season has passed and another crop of Frosh have come up. The Navy game should be a herald as to what to expect from a team that has power, speed, reserves and in addition a bag of plays in which complicated double laterals are as important as off-tackle slants.

BUNCH THE REST

Put the Cavaliers aside and one can bunch the rest of the state in one group. The Richmond Spiders were supposed to be the big threat, especially with the "Great One" Jones carrying the mail, but last Saturday, they were pushed all over the field by the Pink brothers from Washington and Lee. The pre-season critics, on the other hand, were agreed on

(Continued on Page 5)

Women's Intramural Tennis Tournament will be played this week, weather permitting. Games will be held according to old schedule, with the first ones being played yesterday, and the next to be played Wednesday and Thursday.

MATOAKA PARK RIDING SCHOOL

Classes Daily 10:15, 2 O'clock and 3:30

For information Call Barrett Hall Of. 208 or Stables 71

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS FOR BEGINNERS

ONE DOWN, BUT SIX YET TO GO



V. P. I. Shows Surprising Strength In Holding Highly Touted Carolina Team To Single Touchdown Victory

Tarheels Unable to Duplicate Smashing Wins Over Citadel - W. Forest

In an effort to avenge a 27 to 0 defeat handed them last year, the William and Mary Indians will travel to Richmond Saturday to battle with the Virginia Polytechnic, at Richmond Stadium.

Coach Carl Voyles' squad will attempt to win their second straight game despite advance notices that the Gobblers will provide the same stiff opposition that they showed the powerful North Carolina Tar Heels, in going down to defeat last Saturday, by a 13 to 6 score.

V. P. I., captained by right tackle Pitts, will have eight veterans in their starting lineup, including three of the four backs that sent the Indians down to their most humiliating loss of the 1938 season. They are Ellison at left half, Thomas at right half, and Warriner at fullback.

In the line will be Willson at left end, weighing 180 pounds; Coleman at left tackle, 195; at left guard, Graves, who scales 180; at the pivot post, Streiff, a 186 pounder; Gosney will be at right guard, weighing 185; Captain Pitts, at right tackle, is the heaviest man in the starting lineup, tipping the scales at 215, and at Right end, Clark, weighing 180. In the starting backfield Ellison weight 183, Thomas 168, Warriner 188, and Boswell at quarter, 165.

Voyles is expecting to drill his charges, this week, in both a passing and running offensive, and with the line charging as fast as they demonstrated in the three games this year, the Gobblers are certain to find it a great deal more difficult to turn back the Indian Tribe than they have in previous seasons.

The game is scheduled to start at 2:30.

Basketball and Tennis Head Intra-Murals

Teams Show Improved Brand of Play as Series Swings Into Third Week

As the inter-fraternity basketball tournament moves into its third week, several teams are showing up as possible winners. S. A. E. and Kappa Alpha, each with a record of three wins and no defeats are in a tie for first place. Phi Alpha, Sigma Pi, and Lambda Chi Alpha, with two wins and no defeats apiece, are right behind the leaders.

The K. A. defeated Pi Lambda Phi 37-4 and Sigma Rho 2-0 last week to bring their win total up to three. S. A. E., at present the highest scoring team in the league moved into a tie for first place by virtue of two wins, one over Pi K. A. 36-9, and one over Theta Delta Chi 50-20. In the other four games of the week, Lambda Chi Alpha beat Sigma Rho 2-0, Phi Alpha took Theta Delta Chi 29-15, Phi Kappa Tau lost to Sigma Pi 21 to 16, and the Pi K. A.'s, playing good defensive ball held the Kappa Sigs to the short end of a 25-5 score.

PLAY IMPROVES

There is a noticeable improvement in the brand of basketball being played. The boys seem more sure of themselves in handling the ball. They are making a much greater percentage of their shots than they made last week. The games are much cleaner than formerly. As the ball handling and shooting improve, the fouling seems to decrease. In another week or so some excellent games should be played.

The team standings up to date are:

Kappa Alpha	3	0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3	0
Phi Alpha	2	0
Sigma Pi	2	0
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	0
Phi Kappa Tau	1	1
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	2
Pi Lambda Phi	0	2
Sigma Rho	0	3
Kappa Sigma	0	3

(Continued on Page Five)

First Round of Play Under Way; About 70 Men Enter Tournament

After almost a weeks delay because of rain and wet grounds, the intra-mural tennis tournament has finally gotten under way. The tournament is open to all men students and there has been a wide variety of entries. All the fraternities and dorms on the campus are well represented in the entries. The team trophy will go to the fraternity or dorm scoring the most points, figured according to entries and wins.

Because of the bad weather only a few matches have been played to date. The fine play in the few matches that were played gives promise of an excellent tournament. All matches played are two out of three sets. A. Roberts, representing O. D. defeated Hornsby, Pi K. A., 6-4, 6-4. Hargis Kappa Alpha, beat Wallach, Monroe, 6-3, 0-6, 8-6, in the hardest fought match thus far, and Shyrock, Theta Delta Chi, beat May, S. A. E. 6-0, 6-1. Svetky, Monroe, and Murray, Pi K. A. won from Lapolla, Monroe, and Nowak, Pi K. A. respectively, on defaults.

If the weather clears up and stays that way, the tournament, now only in its first and second rounds, should progress rapidly. All men are urged to play their matches off at their earliest possible convenience in order that the tournament may be finished before it becomes too cold to play.

Marylanders Beat Lacrosse Team In Fast Game

Speaking from the point of view of an initiate to the game of lacrosse, a new thrill in sports was felt last Saturday, when William and Mary met the Baltimore

(Continued on page five)

Frosh Swamp Fork Union In Great 33-0 Rout

Two Teams Alternate With Equal Effectiveness To Score Almost at Will

William and Mary's Freshman football team scored its second victory in as many starts when it rolled over a hopelessly outclassed Fork Union Military Academy eleven, by a 33 to 0 score last Friday at the William and Mary stadium.

Sparked by the hard running of Harvey Johnson and the passing accuracy of Johnny Korcyowski Coach Dwight Steussey's charges showed two entirely separate squads that scored in every period but the third, to win handily. In the opening minutes of the first quarter the Freshmen's fast charging line opened holes that enabled Johnson to shake loose for several 20 yard runs, in culminating a 60 yard march and their first touchdown, when Johnson, on his second attempt from the six yard stripe, crossed the goal line. Gerry Ramsey's place kick was good, and the Green led, 7-0.

SUBSTITUTE FROSH

The second quarter found both Steussey and "Rosie" Thomas, F. U. mentor, sending in almost completely new teams. The Frosh took to the air to score their second touchdown when McAfee made a sensational catch of Korcyowski's 20 yard pass, on the F. U. 12, to score standing up.

(Continued on page five)

Show Power But Allow A's to Score

Backs Have a Field Day As the Line Opens Wide Holes in Apprentice Wall

As a torrid sun beat down on the greensward of the Newport News High School field the William and Mary juggernaut got under full steam and took the Apprentice School into camp by the one-sided score of 39-6. At the very outset of the game when Walt Mathews ran back the kick-off to the Apprentice 35 yard line, the final score was only a question of how much the Indians could roll up.

The Indians powerful line opened up some holes that looked like the Grand Canyon. So, naturally the fleet-footed backs had a field day. The bulwarks of this sturdy line were the boys whom you hear little from but who are always in there fighting their hearts out so that the backs can get a little glory. Today the steadiness of the whole line stood out with Ray "Kid" Stevens, Whitehouse, Brodka, Dillard and Berry doing nobly for the backfield.

HOLY SCORES

The scoring started as Hollingsworth took the pigskin on a short jaunt from the 8 yard line. Mathews kicked the point. The Indians scored again in the first period when little Jim Hickey raced around end from the 3 yard stripe.

In the second quarter the Apprentice team showed some surprising spirit and were held for downs on the William and Mary 5 yard line. The Indians were not to be stopped though, and they added to their total when Jimmy Howard, snagged an Apprentice pass on his own 45. Behind some of the best downfield blocking of the year turned in by Harlie Masters, Howard had little trouble racing 55 yards to score standing up. The half ended without any further scoring.

At the very beginning the Apprentice team showed some more of that spark and they scored on the faltering Indians. However it was their final attempt at frightening the William and Mary team for the rest of the game. Hollingsworth bucked over from the two yard line to add six points to the ever-rising score. Again Jimmie Howard got loose late in the quarter and behind a host of blockers he raced 39 yards to score. Burthfield's placement was perfectly placed and the Indian total now read 32 points.

HICKEY SPRINTS

The last quarter looked like a track meet with substitutions going in and out at a fast rate. Coach Voyles used almost all of his men in an effort to see what each could do under fire. Late in the period Jimmy Hickey broke away for a forty one yard run and a touchdown. The point was good and the Tribe had 39 points to be content with for here the scoring for the day closed.

All in all the men of William and Mary had a fine workout at the expense of the Apprentice team. They were more anxious about that all-important game with the V. P. I. team than they were about the score of this game. In fact, they have got to dig in and really get set to heat the Techmen next week.

Jefferson and Gamma Phi Get Trophies

Miss Lucille Lowry, director of women's intramurals, presented two golden trophies to the '38-'39 winners of the sorority and dormitory leagues, Gamma Phi Beta and Jefferson Hall, last Monday night at the second meeting of the Women Students' Cooperative Government Association.

Urging new students to participate in recreational activities, which include everything from bridge to hockey, Miss Lowry stated that 70.1 per cent of the women students took part in intramurals last year. She noted the keen competition between the nine sororities, saying that the determination of last year's winner depended upon the result of the last event, canoeing. Kappa Alpha Theta placed second; Kappa Delta, third and Pi Beta Phi, fourth. In the dorm league Brown was second, followed by Chandler and Barrett.

STUDENT DIRECTOR SPEAKS

Student director of intramurals, Frances Paul, outlined the purpose and organization of the intramural system.

THE FLAT HAT

Founded October 11, 1911
"Stabilitas et Fides"

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BOB STANTON

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Freshmen --
Take Notice

The inefficiency of the Freshman Tribunal is deplorable and it is due to only one reason: the lack of cooperation on the part of the remainder of the student body. We do well to welcome Freshmen and try to make them feel at home, but they do have a place after all and it would be wise on their part to stay in it. A few of these youngsters, fresh from high school, have let the freedom of this campus go to their heads. Some of them seem bent on destroying everything they can lay their hands on. The duty of keeping these lads on the right path is to report them to the freshman tribunal and see that the sentence imposed by that group is enforced. It might be a good idea for the Tribunal to dream up a few good penalties to give the Freshmen when they appear before the board so that a respect, hitherto missing, will be instilled in the breasts of the incorrigibles. In brief, let's put some teeth in the Tribunal so that when the bark is ignored the bite will do the trick.

But no matter how many penalties are ready for deliverance the whole idea is a flop unless we give the Tribunal some fodder for it to work with. So let's get together and see that the Frosh are kept in line. If you have a legitimate cause to report a Freshman make sure you do it. The members of the Tribunal are well enough known that you will recognize them and can tell them the story. Get busy and let's have a little more action in that direction.

... how's
about it

In the October issue of The American Mercury Mr. John F. Tunis asks with much despair the price of college football. On page 136 of this same issue we notice that Mr. Tunis in his questioning had finally come to one "Jake F.". Jake it seems, was a very prominent half back in one of our southern high schools; Jake also was very popular among our southern colleges. In fact, Jake's popularity was such that Duke, Tennessee, William and Mary, V. M. I., and V. P. I., were all simply mad about the boy. After great deliberation and weighing matters financial, Jake decided that Duke would do quite nicely; so off he went to Durham. hopes high and the vision of Grantland Rice's All American Football team deeply rooted in the not too subconscious of his mind.

All this we gathered from a short paragraph of the aforementioned article, "What Price College Football?" Publication rights make direct quotation impossible; however we refer you to the library and page 136 of the October American Mercury. Mr. Tunis, the writer, you may remember as the author of "Was College Worth While?" a book that had as its doctrine the futility of a university education. At that time Mr. Tunis at his startling conclusion by using his own class as evidence that a college diploma is not worth the price.

We have no intention here of discussing Mr. Tunis' literary merit or veracity; Mr. Tunis is a Harvard man and should be best able to evaluate the worth of his own four years at Cambridge. We would merely suggest that writers who delight in sweeping exposes of long established customs and institutions too often ride their hobby horses to an early death in the dizzy race for publisher's dollars.

Mr. Tunis does not directly charge that professionalism has reared its ugly head at William and Mary but the remark made his article as to this college might create doubt in the minds of those who are not familiar with the actual facts.

It is sufficient for us to say that this college has never since its beginning in 1693 considered that football was a product of the college for sale to a fickle public. It is hardly probable with such traditions as we of William and Mary enjoy that any such commercialization of a sport beyond its normal function is intended.

But, How's About It?

... inquiring
reporter

QUESTION: Do you approve of the Co-ed Dance?

ANSWERS:

It is a fine idea because it gives the girls a chance to spend the money which they have been saving all year.

Richard Thomas, '43.

I like it because it gives a girl a chance to experience the fellows' side of a dance.

Claire Bardwell, '42.

I don't like to have to depend on some woman to invite me. It always has been the custom for men to take out women, and I like it that way.

Ed Faroe, '43.

Ed. Note: Here's a guy who would have voted against woman suffrage.

Good! Here's our chance to get even with the fellows.

Lucy White, '43.

They're all right, but there is no place for a stag at a Co-ed.

Bob Hazen, '41.

Very novel and amusing.

Libby Fisher, '43.

It's a wonderful idea. It gives a fellow a chance to save his much-needed and greatly lacking supply of cash.

Harry Gebauer, '40.

Freshmen girls can get a chance to meet many people they wouldn't meet ordinarily.

Dorothy Gleaves, '43.

I don't like to get up and dance all night. I like to dance when I'm in the mood.

Ab Fox, '41.

Ed. Note: Why so moody, Ab?

A dance of this type makes a fellow appreciate the girls' predicament.

Betty Donit, '43.

It's fair enough.

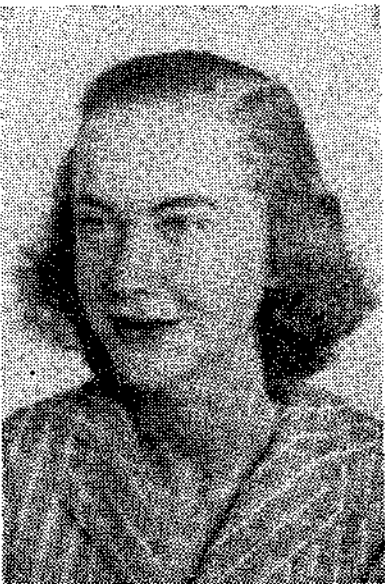
Vince Parker, '42.

They're all right, if you go.

Conrad Yocum, '40.

Ed. Note: Our sentiments exactly.

... campus
lights



Who: Jean Clarahan.

What: President of Mortar Board, Senior Representative to Honor Council, President of History Club, International Relations Club, Pan Hellenic Council, Business Staff of Colonial Echo, German Club, President of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Future Plans: You guess. She's taking shorthand and typing which may mean something. Anyway, she's not thinking of being a career woman.

Remarks: Jean was born in Oak Park, Illinois, but her home is now in New York State. She's a history major, and while she won't predict anything herself, she's considered an odds-on favorite to make Phi Beta Kappa. Jean is very sorry, but she has no hobby unless it's being president of Theta.

... it seems
STRANGE that

There never has been a column in the FLAT HAT like this one, but Rome was not built in a day; it took God a week to create the world; Russia needed five years to make a plan, so who are we to try and hurry the FLAT HAT?

The coeds can drink beer and not smoke at Steve's, but when at the Lodge can smoke and not drink beer. Sounds like a riddle, doesn't it? Well, we guess it is.

Signs are put up begging us to "Use The Walks and Keep The Campus Beautiful," when in reality, the walks are the only safe place to amble. At least, when on the walks, we can see the trucks coming.

With all the new things in the world to talk about, the conversation at the coeds always reverts to the old lines.

Our college can be so blunt about some things. We visited a New England university this summer where across the gates was inscribed: "None but the Earnest Shall Enter Here." At William and Mary: "No Trucks Allowed Through this Entrance."

A Freshman with whom we had a date the other night, although she has been here only three weeks was able to recite to us in perfect chronological order our social comings and shortcomings of the last three years in a manner which puts our diaries to shame.

After all, gossip-hounds, life's too short.

The little fat man with the long black beard has not yet pitched his tent in the Sunken Garden ... much to our surprise. But we must remember that many are called but few are chosen.

W. S. & P. D.

... What's Up
By Carl Muecke

RUSSIA VICTOR

That Soviet Russia has profited most by the present world situation is the general opinion of world observers. What she could not gain before the War in negotiations with England and France, namely, control over the Baltic States, is now rapidly being realized. Diplomats from Estonia, Latvia, Finland, all trotted to the Kremlin in Moscow anxious to make peace and conclude pacts.

CONTROLS BALTIC

Already Russia has secured the permission of the Estonian and Latvian governments, to build fortifications, establish garrisons, camps, airfields, and intern her army in these countries. The number of Red Army men to be stationed in these countries will exceed the usual number of soldiers there in peace time. The esfortifications face Germany, and are obviously directed against the Nazis and not against the Allies.

URNS TABLES

Russian control over the Baltic States is ironic, in that they have always been looked upon by the Western Powers — Allies and Germans alike—as a stepping stone in an invasion of Russia. It was in these countries that armed centers were being organized preparing for the time when Hitler was to smash Bolshevism. Nazi penetration in these countries has already gone far, up until the war halted these activities. The first step had been the annexation of Memel last spring by the Nazis, and their consequent control of Lithuania. The English encouraged these activities for they remembered the time back in 1918-19-20 when the Baltic States had been used as the advance guard against the Russian Revolution.

BALKAN INTRIGUE

The Russian control of the Balkans is also proceeding rapidly. Russian-Turkish negotiations are now going on which may have far-reaching significance. Russia would

like to have Turkey keep the Dardanelles closed to any British-French thrust into Russia. They are also attempting to woo Turkey and all the Balkan countries away from any influence which the Allies, Germany, and Italy might have over them. Russia is actually building a vast frontier of buffer states along the entire Western front from the Baltic to the Black Sea.

POSSIBLE PEACE

These activities are dismaying both the Allies and Germans, for as the war continues these countries become weaker and Russia becomes stronger. This will put Soviet Russia in the position to sweep Europe with communism in the same way as she has already done in Poland. There, in the past weeks, the vast estates of the old landlords have been divided up among the landless peasants, and schools, newspapers, and special peasants' councils have been established, and a peoples' army formed. The possibility of this happening in the rest of Europe may have a strong effect upon the continuation of the war. The present combatants may unite to fight a common enemy.

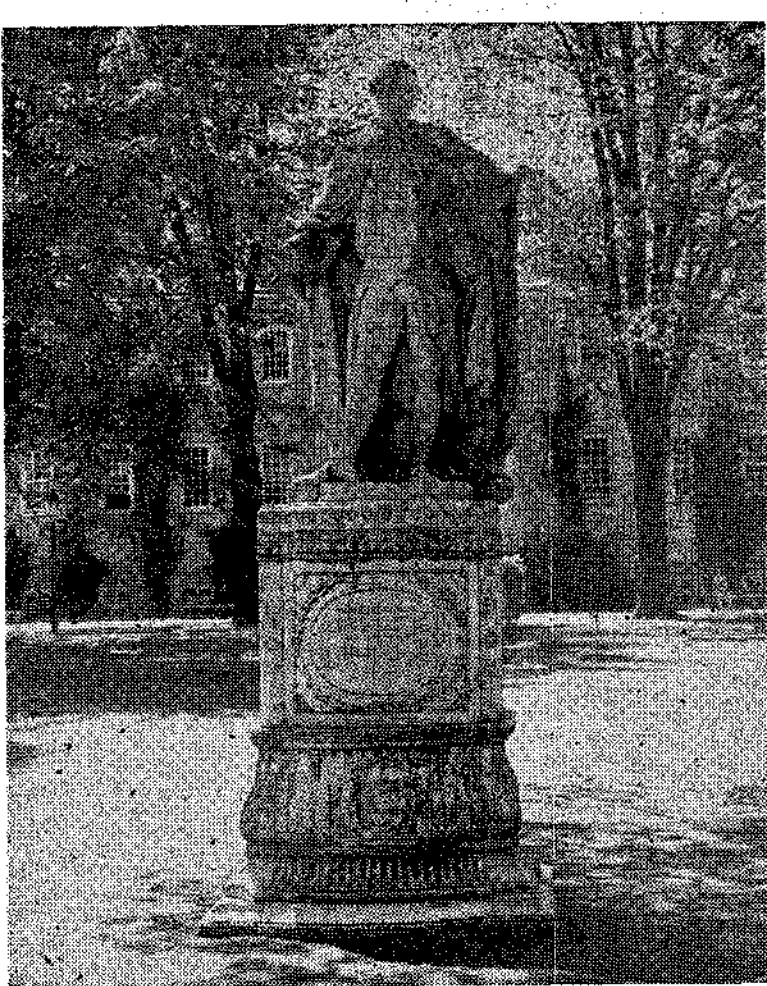
UNION OF FOES

England may be prompted to unite with her present enemy, Nazi Germany, because each have much more to gain by cooperation than by war. At least that was the case up until the signing of the Russo-German pact. Up to that time Hitler and the Nazi government had received all sorts of assistance from the English. Hitler had originally been financed by the British, loans had been given to support his government, and Austria, Czechoslovakia, Memel were all handed over without a struggle in hope that Germany would be egged on to attack Russia.

THREATENED

Both countries have their belief in private property and capitalism to unite them. The landlords of Prussia must be

(Continued on Page Five)



... overheard by
HIS LORDSHIP

The outstanding event of the week was coeds, which leads us to the biggest surprise of the week. Mickey Finn, who last summer stated that she was going to ask Bill Murphy to the first Co-ed, was seen with Johnny Sumner, via Edith Harris. In view of last week's column we want it to be known that Al Fraser is definitely Out. Last week a letter was found in box 1071 addressed, William "Sugar" Murphy. MAE be he didn't feel so bad about coeds after all.

More about coeds! Tim Hanson, after playing the field all year, the field including Doepeke, Waymack, Nenzel, and McCormick, was inconspicuous by his absence from the dance. Perry Senft, and David "I'll kill 'em (now known as Hairless Joe) Forer, after having many dates last week and making numerous broad hints, were asked at the last minute. The LUCKY girls.

Faux Pas of the week: Last Monday Bob Vining shouted and pointed, "Darrah the girl that stood me up last night." We should think that he would have more tact. We hope the above is quite clear ... gossip hounds.

Superlatives of the week: Straight-laced couple—Bill Garwood and Janet Stewart.

Thrill: Ronnie. Ronalds passing the training table in the dining hall.

Reunion: Conna Truxton and Mike Stousland.

Meemie: The red-headed basket ball player who won't

give Peg Averil a break.

The, "it's all off between us now" letter received by Betsy Lee Hooper, has caused her no sorrow probably due to the constant attentions of Russ Ramsey ... Sonny Almond started to do a he-man act last Saturday night and carried his date across the Sunken Garden. Incidentally, Sonny is still pinned to Pearl Brueger. He says he is letting her keep it, if only for sentimental reasons ... Armand Harkless, who was seen at coeds with Frances Wagener, and who is pinned to Lucille Eldridge, has been receiving those kind of letters from a summer school acquaintance (?) ... Jack Hudson gave Beale Sale a lovely diamond ring. She is wearing it on her RIGHT hand, according to our spies in Washington ... Mec Douglas is leading the field for the Theta "poppaship", with Jean Clarahan and Carol White as campaign managers.

OVERHEARD—

En route to Trinkle—

"—And I said I'd take him but didn't care much if he got stuck, and darn it, he did."

Sunken Garden: It may be raspberry flavor, but it sure tastes peachy to me.

9:50 Barrett Hall. Wall—thundering silence.

Cutest couple of the week: Abdul and Alpha

In conclusion we want to nominate Abdul to take the place of 'Mike' as the best man on campus, the lucky dog.

... William-and-Mary-
Go-Round

Have you ever sat pen in hand, brooding over the fact that you must have copy in by three o'clock; here it is two already and the only thing in your head is an ache, due to, well, you know what.

We usually have at least one idea that we can build the column around but nary a one today. I suppose we could write about the freshmen and the way they refuse to obey the rules, but what good would it do? The sophs are too timid to do anything about it. Possibly we could mention the fact that the orchestra at the coeds played what they called the William and Mary song and wanted us o sing it with them. We opened our vocal chords ready to sing away and they played something we had never heard before and neither had anyone else. How about relating some hot jokes we have picked up in our wanderings. No that would be stupid, you wouldn't be amused and would only add to our inferiority complex by not laughing. Fifteen minutes to go, nothing written; all we can think of is the short time that the coeds existed and how we wish that when the formals come around we are presented with a good name band.

TO THE STUDENT BODY NOTICE

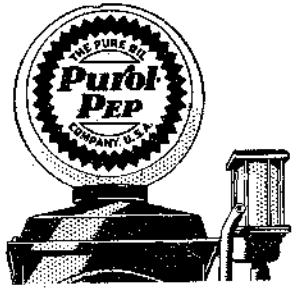
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Lacrosse . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

Lacrosse Club, and was defeated 12-4.

From the first draw to the closing whistle, the vicissitudes of this old Indian game kept the spectators keenly interested. William and Mary scored the first goal with a combination of passes from Cleo Tweedy to Betty Douglas to Miss Lowry, and the game went into full swing. With Miss Bolland carrying the ball several times up the field, with the high scoring of Miss Hudak and Miss Dow, and with the fine defense work in which Miss Willett, Baltimore captain, was outstanding, the final whistle blew with a victory for our opponents. Four of the goals were divided equally between Miss Zinkham and Miss Bolland, while Miss Horn and Miss Andrews accounted for two more.

Miss Lowry and Betty Douglas each scored twice for William and Mary, with the nice pass work of Miss Sterling, Gladys Jones, and Trudie Green lending much support to the completion of the points.

Because the Baltimore team was short a player, Mary Moncure played the position of third man with them, and Margaret Kelly substituted during the game. Peg Lehair was a substitute for William and Mary.

That lacrosse game symbolized the true meaning of sport. May a tribute here be paid to that type of athletics in which a mere fight-to-win spirit is happily lacking. Suggestions for improvement of tactics and techniques were not held back by the more experienced Baltimore players, and a spirit of sport for sport's sake pervaded the afternoon's play. The participants were seeking improvement of their game and the fun of the activity. Here's to a group of real sportswomen.

It was good to see Miss Wynne-Roberts back on the field, serving as field umpire. Miss Dorothy Chamming and Peg Lehair acted as goal officials.

It is hoped that more lacrosse will be seen on this campus in the future.

Lineups:

W. & M.	Baltimore
Snow	1st H. Horn
Douglas	2H. Hudak
Lowry	3H. Dow
Kyle	R. A. W. Andrews
Jones	L. A. W. Zinkham
Tweedy	C. Bolland
Clark	R. D. W. Beck
Green	L. D. W. Willett
Sterling	3M. Moncure
Miller	C. P. Brooke
Woods	P. David
McEldowney	G. Granofsky
SUBSTITUTES	
Peg Lehair	Margaret Kelly

Frosh Football . . .

(Continued from page 3)

Fields' attempted place kick was short.

W. & M. scored again in the second period when Bob Templeton, leaping high in the air to evade three of the Red and Blue backs, took Koryowski's pass in the end zone. Fields converted, and the score was 20-0.

The third quarter proved scoreless but in the fourth Koryowski passed to Batter Jarrell in the end zone. Fields again place kicked the extra point and the Papooses led 27 to 0. The final scoring resulted when Ed Holschuh intercepted Suniewick's pass on his own 28 and raced to the three yard marker before he was tackled. Holschuh scored from the one yard line, three plays later. Al Helsingier's drop kick was short, leaving the final score, 33-0.

Other standouts in the offensive and defensive play for the freshmen were Marvin Bass, Al Vandeweghe, Ray Scott, Gene Kidd, Howard Fiery, Elvis Wade, Ed Nowland, Gene Bowman, and Reds Rogers.

Suniewick, who led the Fork Union offense, was an All State back at Bound Rock (N. J.) High School, where he was coached by Gene Hellwig, former back-field star at Colgate University.

Butterfly Pleated Skirts in Plaid and Assorted Plain colors. All wool.

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Inspector General . . .

(Continued from page one)

or's only daughter, the "flibberty-gibbet," Marya, by Marva Blair. Also in the cast are: Hattie Abbott, Virginia Brenn, Harry Gebauer, John Sumner, Virginia Stern, and James Bucholtz.

In the words of Gogol, "I decided to gather in one play and deride all that is bad in Russia, all the evils which are being perpetrated in the places where the utmost rectitude is required for man." And so, corruption, snobbery, stupidity, malice—the whole compendium of vices is focused in "The Inspector General", and whipped with merciless laughter. The play in itself is not a realistic copy of Russian provincial life but an exaggerated picture of all those vices on which Gogol wished to vent his own indignation.

Gogol never moralizes nor does he indulge in direct indictments. He does not pretend to swing the whip; but he makes his characters whip themselves without knowing it, as it were, especially when they talk of their own abuses with a kind of child-like innocence. He is perhaps at his best when putting on the mask of the ingenu and talking with a most serious countenance about things which are taken seriously only by his characters and not by the audience. His irony consists in his pretending not to see any irony at all, although indirectly he makes the onlookers feel the wide gap between his own standpoint and that of his characters. The less he himself emphasizes this gap and pretends to be on the same level as his characters, the greater the comic-satirical atmosphere of the play. This atmosphere grows and grows; but having attained its pitch, it suddenly bursts forth of itself and dissolves into the sinister last chord, whose effect is all the stronger because of the previous comicality.

Aside from artistic perfections which characterize the play as a whole, it possesses that quality which will insure its everlasting success, to wit, universal appeal. Perhaps Bielinsky, the European critic, summed up the dramatic merits of Gogol best when he said that "in the 'Inspector General' there are no scenes to which the word 'better' can be applied, because none of them is inferior to the rest. They are excellent; they are the necessary parts forming one artistic whole, which is rounded up not only by its external form, but also by its inner content; and so, it is a self-sufficient world of its own."

This Week . . .

(Continued from page three)

one thing, that the Generals were not destined to give anybody a great deal of trouble. Remember also that in the closing minutes of that game, Dobbins of Washington and Lee had a pass in his arms and was standing over the goal line with a tie almost in his grasp when he dropped the ball. That is a break of the game, but superior teams do not win games on breaks alone.

Tech and V. M. I. are the other big threats in the state. The Keydets are not on the Indian schedule this year, but it might be well if they played here for present indications are that the soldiers have bitten off more than they can chew. Kentucky did them no good whatsoever and the little confidence which they may have gained from the 2-0 win over Davidson will soon disappear when they meet up with Vanderbilt. With the material they have the Keydets are a little out of their class. Tech, about whom little has been said, surprised everybody last week with their great stand against Carolina. The Tarheels look like sure fire Rose Bowl prospects, especially if they take Penn and Duke, and the Techmen did no little thing in holding them to the one score margin.

Randolph-Macon and Hampden-Sydney are not to be discounted, but they rank about one touch-down off the general average. Last year the Jackets gave the Spiders a mighty fight, 12-7, and might have beaten them if they had any passer at all who could heave the ball thirty yards. The Tigers from Death Valley made a score against Dartmouth, and as we said, were only one point be-

hind the Indians at the quarter last week. This should speak for itself.

THIS SATURDAY

On the whole Virginia football is looking up. This week Virginia should come out on top of the Terps from Maryland; V. M. I. faces what should be a victorious Vanderbilt team; W. & L. plays unheralded Southwestern; Richmond may win a big-time victory over Rutgers; Hampden-Sydney will take Guilford; V. P. I. will play W. & M. at Richmond and will win.

Intramural . . .

(Continued from page 3)

Theta Delta Chi 0 3
The schedule for the coming week:

Wednesday—Phi Kappa Tau vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Theta Delta Chi.

Thursday—Sigma Pi vs. Kappa Alpha; Kappa Sigma vs. Pi Lambda Phi.

Friday—Pi Lambda Phi vs. Phi Alpha; Phi Kappa Tau vs. Theta Delta Chi.

Monday—Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Kappa Alpha; Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Pi Lambda Phi.

Tuesday—Sigma Pi vs. Phi Alpha; Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Rho.

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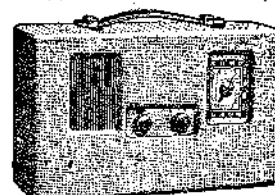
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YOURS to the student who best completes this sentence in 20 words or less: "Sheaffer's Fineline pen-cil is best for classroom work because..."

HINTS on Fineline Facts to help you write the winning kind of entry: "... because Fineline's double length, thin, strong leads are permanently sharp" "... because its balance and firmly-held point enables me to make graphs, sketches, mechanical drawing, faultlessly" "... because its long leads seem never to wear out—great stuff in class" "... because so fine a line makes small notations and interlining easy" "... because its same-weight hairline is perfect for accurate shorthand and figuring" "... because it has a 39.5 smaller writing point" "... because it's the first real improvement in pencil writing in 24 years." GO TO IT! WIN, and HAVE FUN!

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FLICKER FLASHES

By Phil Licker

Item one on the movie menu is a special return engagement of Gilbert and Sullivan's THE MIKADO playing Thursday only. With this production a full-length operetta by the two masters finally reaches the screen. Kenny Baker heads the cast and turns in his best movie stint to date as Nanki Poo. Lovely Jean Colin delivers solidly as Yum Yum, and the great English comedian Martyn Green portrays an unsurpassable KoKo. The original D'Oyly Carte chorus is also heard, and unforgettably so! Produced in color the movie version of THE MIKADO makes tip-top entertainment. There have been no Hollywood embellishments thrown in, only the operetta as usually staged in its entirety, only better.

On Friday the psychology department will come into full bloom as the movie for that day—FULL CONFESSION—is shown. This is heavy drama, a psychological-crime study, which finds Vic McLaglen in a role similar to "The Informer" for which he won Academy kudos. Joseph Calliea, usually a tough hombre, takes the part of a parish priest and dominates the show from start to end. Sally Eilers, too long absent from the flickers, sincerely portrays the femme lead. The short subjects on this program are excellent—first a smooth musical number with Vincent Lopez and orchestra; and second a reel featuring Howard Hill, world's foremost archer, (the guy that did all the bullseye work in "Robin Hood.")



A scene from Richard Greene's new starring picture "Here I Am A Stranger" playing at the Williamsburg Theatre on Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 16-17.

Saturday gargantuan-mouthed Joe E. Brown is teamed with Martha Raye, whose oral cavity is also oversized, in \$1,000 A TOUCHDOWN. This is a tongue-in-the-cheek football comedy, although the gridiron angles are so broadly burlesqued that the move ardent and confirmed pigskin fans will probably turn thumbs down on the idea. Chief aim of the piece was for laughs and nothing is too zany for this mirth-provoking farce. Equally strong as to entertainment values is the new MARCH OF TIME, also on the Saturday bill. This is a very timely issue, concerning itself with "The Battle Fleets of England." It is a comprehensive inside story of John Bull's boats in action. All shots are uncensored, having been taken just before outbreak of the current hostilities. They are the first pictures to show the complete activities of the English fleets.

Monday and Tuesday brings a well-mounted, strongly dramatic story with a campus background . . . HERE I AM A STRANGER . . . starring young and handsome Richard Greene. This film stacks up as very substantial entertainment, far above the average, and is more or less certain to please on all counts. A worthy cast backs up young Mr. Greene in flawless manner. It includes Roland Young, Gladys George, Richard Dix, Katherine Aldridge, and Brenda Joyce (seen in "The Rains Came"). The short program contains a color cartoon, and one of RKO's exciting "Reelism" series titled "Devil Drivers." The sound of a racing motor always carries a thrill and this subject covers out-of-the-ordinary racing events all over the world. It's just the right dose of fast action.

Co-ed Dance Is Success

Mortarboard, women's honor society, is pleased to announce that its Co-ed dance held last Saturday night was successful, and would like to thank all who helped make it such a success. Nearly

everyone was pleased with the music of Earl Bennett—especially the drum solo about 11 o'clock.

By 10:00 the Gym was packed and remained that way until the dance broke up at 12. It was the first co-ed for many of the new students, but they soon got into the swing and kept the boys hopping the whole evening.

Red Cross Roll Call Begins on Campus

Last year the William and Mary Red Cross Roll Call Committee, headed by Lelia Anne Muncie, was able to turn in one

hundred and thirty dollars and eighty cents to the National Organization. This year with the help of Mrs. W. G. Guy, the organization hopes to be able to raise even more. Obviously, the need for funds this year, for both

local and foreign work, is greater than it has been in years past.

Special appeal is made to the men students, for in the past years their support has been weak. Only three of the men's fraternities have contributed; whereas all nine of the sororities have given their aid. At Bowdoin College in Maine 92 per cent of the students joined the Red Cross last year and with the help of the men students William and Mary should be able to do as well this year.

Individual membership is one dollar, but any contribution is welcome.

Mrs. Cary Grayson, wife of the late Admiral Grayson, the second president of the Red Cross, was present at the Regional Conference in Williamsburg last Tuesday. Her presence should be of great interest, since Admiral Grayson attended William and Mary and was later a member of the Board of Visitors. At this meeting Anne Muncie spoke on the organization of the Chapter at William and Mary, which is hoped will be excellent this year with Mec Douglas in charge of the Men's Roll Call and Ann Muncie once again the chairman.

Indiana University social organizations have just spent \$50,000 for repairs to their dwellings.

Eight students of Little Rock Junior College are earning their college expenses operating a peanut butter plant.

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Special Return Engagement
GILBERT AND SULLIVAN'S
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FRIDAY OCTOBER 13
VICTOR McLAGLEN, SALLY EILERS, JOSEPH CALLIEA
FULL CONFESSION

Plus: Vincent Lopez & Orchestra: Howard Hill in 'Sword Fishing'

SATURDAY OCTOBER 14
It's a Double Mouthful of Fun!!
JOE E. BROWN — MARTHA RAYE
\$1,000 A TOUCHDOWN

Plus: THE NEW MARCH OF TIME—"BATTLE FLEETS OF ENGLAND" UNCENSORED PICTURES OF THE ENGLISH NAVY IN ACTION—COMPLETE, INSIDE, EXCLUSIVE!

MONDAY-TUESDAY OCT. 16-17
ROLAND YOUNG . GLADYS GEORGE . RICHARD DIX
HERE I AM A STRANGER

Plus: "Devil Drivers" a thrilling racing sport reel in the RKO Reelism Series.

COMING : THE UNDERPUP : HONEYMOON IN BALI
THE REAL GLORY

. . . on the DISKS

A now popular ballad, which like so many, came over from England, has been nicely recorded by our Swing and Sway friend—Sammy Kaye—and it's doing very well, thank you! It's Bluebirded by Gene Miller, and that's not bad news either.

Hot music fans will like the Dorsey (Tommy) Clambake Seven waxing of "Shoot the Sherbet to Me Herbert", a bit of light and fast work which hides under the Fox Trot classification, and which is furthermore graced with a vocal refrain. The other side of this bit of outright horseplay on the English language is titled "Alla En El Rancho Grande"—"My Ranch", to us—and this is something to write home about.

If the war has done nothing else, and we are sure it has, it's brought popularity to a number of patriotic tunes. Figures for the last month show "God Bless America", the Victor contribution to the vocal chord defense, a best seller. This, as you know, is Kate Smith's end-the-war program-ditty. What price war!

Maxine Sullivan fans will eat up "Sing Something Simple", and so do we. . . . Have you heard Larry Clinton's "In a Persian Market" Tommy Dorsey's neatest couple of the year—"Blue Orchids" and "Day In - Day Out" they are musts for every popular collector Artie Shaw's production of the moment is "I Surrender, Dear", and another oldie of repute—"Oh, Lady Be Good"—both Bluebird.

The University of Maine has a new wind tunnel that develops a 110-mile an hour gale.

The Temple University school of medicine had 2,000 applications for 110 vacancies in its freshman class.

The Hendrix College news bureau last year sent out 850 stories about the school's activities and personalities.

Former President Herbert Hoover is chairman of a special committee to select a successor to Ray Lyman Wilbur, retiring president of Stanford University.

Los Angeles City College students drank 1,500 bottles of pop daily during the recent California heat wave.

FOR PRINTING

see the
VIRGINIA GAZETTE, Inc.
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Rear of Post Office

Elbert F. Corwin of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute has invented a new device to aid airplane safety. It determines the "up and down" winds high in the skies.

Fi Batar Kappar is the name of the mock honorary fraternity at West Virginia University.

The Campus Crumb is the name of a lunch service managed by Haverford College students.

Boot-Spur Club Meet Wednesday

The Boot and Spur Club will hold its first meeting for the year in the living room of Barrett, at 7:15 on Wednesday. Elizabeth Jane Cook, president, has called the meeting to welcome all the new riders and those interested, and to plan a picnic at the 4-H Club Camp.

West End Market



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Nature gave us our eyes as they are; our work is usually set out for us by someone else or by circumstances; but we can control the quantity and quality of our light.

Students particularly require good light for their work. Try more and better light!

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